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JOHN MITCHELL testified the FBI had told him about Korean lobbying.

The former Attorney General, on furlough from a prison term for Watergate crimes, told a House International Relations subcommittee hearing that he recalled receiving one memo prepared by the agency but that he had been told there weren't grounds to prosecute the two suspected operatives it named. His testimony came as the panel disclosed summaries of U.S. intelligence from 1971 and 1972 that asserted President Park Chung Hee was directly involved in directing hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Democratic Party, that his government was spending large sums to influence journalists and that two congressional aides were connected with the Korean CIA.

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The data were derived by potentially embarrassing electronic spying on an ally and then ignored, partly because of bureaucratic misunderstandings.